

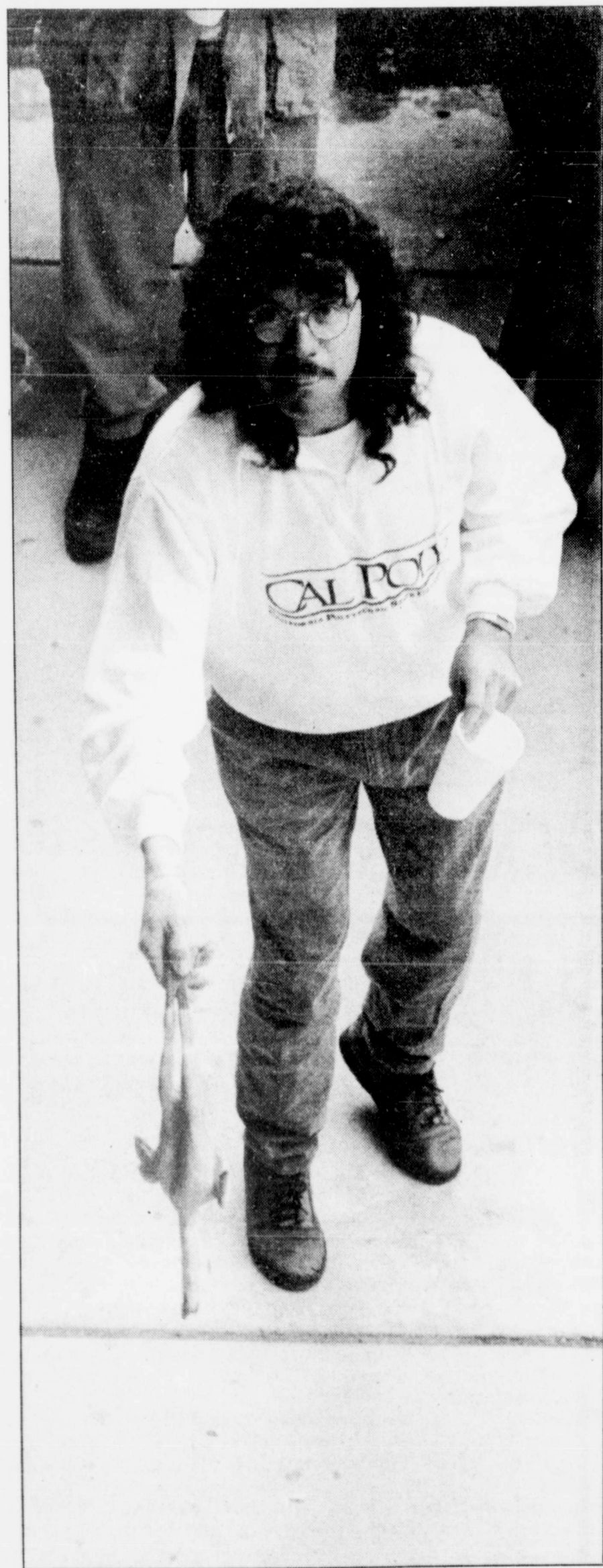
MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 88

Friday, March 15, 1991

Chuckin' chicken ...



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Gus Salas, an architecture senior, attempts to toss a rubber chicken through a basketball hoop at a midday barbecue held Thursday outside the Architecture building.

CSU trustees pass fee increase, \$154 million in budget cutbacks

■ Cal Poly may lose up to 10 percent of its operating budget while state registration fees for California residents may go up by \$52 per quarter.

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

The California State University trustees' decision to increase tuition fees and authorize large budget cuts has raised a number of concerns at Cal Poly.

On Wednesday the CSU trustees approved a 20 percent tuition fee increase, as well as \$145 million in budget cuts.

Full-time students from California now will pay \$936 per academic year in state university fees, while students from out of state will pay \$7,380. For

"They (the cuts) are going to create a disaster."

—Robert Koob

California residents, that translates to an extra \$52 per quarter.

Measures of the approved budget cut include: reducing the replacement of instructional equipment; permanently laying off 864 members of the CSU's

non-faculty workforce; temporarily vacating 420 faculty positions through early retirement and deferring merit salary adjustments.

Other measures include: eliminating funding for 229 sabbatical leave replacements; leaving vacant proposed faculty positions designed to accommodate projected enrollment increases; and making \$51.2 million in "unallocated reductions."

These measures "will enable the CSU to cope with the Governor's budget cuts," said Robert Koob. See FEES, page 4

Panetta to discuss political issues

■ Congressman will hold a Town Hall Meeting Saturday at the Cal Poly Theatre to address the national budget and implications of the Gulf War.

By Darrell Hallenbrook
Staff Writer

Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Monterey/San Luis Obispo) will hold a Town Hall Meeting at the Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday at 1 p.m. about the national budget, the deficit's effect on the economy and implications of the war in the Gulf.

The meeting is sponsored by Cal Poly's Center for Practical Politics and will be followed by a

question and answer session.

"He is here to listen to the comments of the citizens at large and to answer questions," said Dianne Long, political science department head. Students and citizens are encouraged to attend and ask questions after the congressman's talk.

Panetta was elected to the House of Representatives in 1976 and has since been re-elected seven times.

Panetta serves as chairman of the House Budget Committee and has served on the House's Agriculture and Administration committees and the Select Committee on Hunger.

Cal Poly's Center for Practical Politics was established in 1984 and provides faculty, students and community members with opportunities for public service activities, including visiting speakers, Long said.

Poly's London Study springs ahead

■ Trip goes on despite trouble abroad. Applications are still welcome.

By Grant A. Landy
Staff Writer

It's not over, over there.

Well, the Gulf War is publicly over, but the Cal Poly London Study Program is casting off to jolly ol' England as planned.

More than 55 students have committed to a spring quarter

overseas, and the program is still accepting applicants, program director Jon Ericson said.

It was rumored that the program might be canceled had the Gulf crisis continued, but Ericson said that the program will proceed with only minor adjustments and "cautious op-

timism."

"The enrollment is only about half of what we thought it would be because of the war," Ericson said, noting that 127 students went to London last spring. "Therefore, the drop in students has (made us) go with a reduced faculty." See LONDON, page 8

Poly will not offer summer financial aid

By Anne Buila
Staff Writer

Students who received Cal Poly financial aid last summer will have to search elsewhere for funds for the upcoming months.

The university's Financial Aid

office is not offering monies to students this summer.

Assistant director of Financial Aid, Robin Loftus, explained why the office decided to "pull the plug" on the summer program.

"It just wasn't working out," said Loftus. "Students that

received aid last summer were year-round students. They were spreading out three quarters of aid over four. Some quarters they were coming up short and ended up taking on even more loans to get by. It isn't ad-

See AID, page 8

ASI Reminder:

The application deadline to run for ASI office is today. Applications are available in the Student Life and Activities office.

Opinion:

Construction management sophomore Sergio Sandoval says Californians have greater concerns than CSU fee hikes.

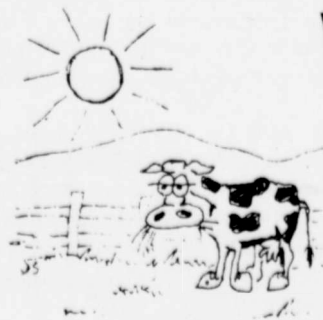
Page 2

Weekend weather:

Mostly sunny.

Highs: 50s-60s
Lows: 30s-40s

w. and n.w. winds 15-25 mph



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Cal Poly bomb' upsets students

This Rick Sturckow has no right to say that his human and earth killing object (the bomb he dropped) was from Cal Poly.

I did not wrap, accept or support this so-called gift to Saddam Hussein. And obviously, Saddam Hussein did not receive it while many innocent civilians died because of bombs like this one.

Did I consent to the delivery of this gift even though it was from me? No I did not.

I am in no position to order Rick Sturckow to not write letters home or take pictures. That's his choice. But, it is wrong when he assumes that his opinion is shared by all at Cal Poly. This is not right.

Rick Sturckow and anyone else, do not use my name to represent your cause.

Eric Hasham
Ag Business

Liberal Arts week was big success

I would like to congratulate publicly all those associated with the just-completed Liberal Arts Week '91, "Celebrate the Arts." As those who participated know, the weeklong series of events, including poetry and fiction readings, booths for student clubs, a prize raffle and a formal reception for the school and its honored students and professors, was an enormous success.

Hundreds of people attended, demonstrating the variety and the vitality of the Liberal Arts for the Cal Poly community as well as for all people in this time of global crisis, helping us to see ourselves and one another with perhaps a little more tolerance and mutual respect.

This year's celebration of the Liberal Arts was conceived and organized completely by students, with the very sage counsel of the new dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Sidney Ribeau. Laura Perkins found an inspired group of authors for the public reading; Chris Soderquist engineered a highly lucrative lottery; Eric Lambert papered the campus with publicity for the events; Scott Fujawa's imaginative "Celebrate the Arts" logo brought immediate attention to the week's activities; Kristina Kinkaid supervised the nomination and selection process of the Students and Teachers of the Year awards; and Greg Bertens did everything else while personally arranging the reception.

These talented and committed people have in one year established a tradition for Liberal Arts Week. Next year the Liberal Arts Council and the clubs it represents, will strive to make Liberal Arts Week an even greater success. Along with others in the School of Liberal Arts, I look forward to the '92 Celebration with great anticipation. Once again, to the Liberal Arts Council and the clubs, congratulations.

Paul J. Hiltbold
Liberal Arts Adviser

COMMENTARY



Hike in CSU student fees is not the end of the world

By Sergio Sandoval

The newly passed 20 percent registration fee increase for all California State Universities has been a hot topic lately for most students across the state. Gov. Pete Wilson's 1991/1992 Budget Proposal is an optimistic and vigorous attempt to balance the budget.

Although the fee hike is unpopular to most students, the reality is that the State of California is amidst a historic and critical fiscal crisis. How students and Californians in general respond to this crisis will affect the economic stability of the state government and the quality of life it can provide.

Historically, the State of California has done very well economically. In fact, the state government enjoyed an annual revenue surplus (income tax and sales tax) well into the 1970s.

But, when Proposition 13 was passed by the voters in 1978 it dramatically changed fiscal policy. In effect, the proposition severely cut property taxes which was the main source of revenue for local governments.

Even with rising populations and increasing demands for welfare services, the local governments had to start making major budget cuts. In turn, the state government, still with its annual surpluses coming in, started revenue sharing with local governments.

With virtually no significant rise in income and property taxes (voter requested) since 1978, the state has continued to share and exhaust its revenues to help local governments. Consequently, the state has run itself into debt. Proposition 13 has not been the sole contributor, but it has been the major one.

California's taxpayers may have revolted in 1978 and shot down other tax increases since then, but their retribution is a billion-dollar debt. This deficit has directly or indirectly affected virtually everyone in this state.

Unfortunately, the average student doesn't care about the fiscal health of the state. All he sees is that there is \$50 less in his pocket each quarter. This amount of money is surely nothing to "pack your bags and head home" about. Americans, especially Californians, and specifically white middle class college students, don't live in poverty but enjoy an extraordinary quality of life.

Americans have learned well how to complain about their taxes — so well that they have their politicians scared and reading their lips. Wishing the budget problems away or believing that they can be solved without everyone sacrificing a little is unduly optimistic and selfish.

As students, Californians and voters, we are accountable. Either we choose to help confront the budget problem or we choose to cowardly evade it and blame every politician for what voters brought onto themselves.

This fee hike isn't the answer to all of the CSU fiscal problems, and Gov. Wilson is isn't a Messiah either. But the 1980s have shown that "sounds good" federal fiscal policy, with its popular tax freezes, is certainly self-sustaining.

Indeed, it seems like "tax busting" has become a popular ritual for many Americans, especially Californians, on voting day. Nevertheless, tax revenues or not, this state still has to try to meet the increasing demands for social services. In light of other problem areas, such as drugs, prisons, lower education, poverty and the environment, a fee hike is not the end of the world.

What is important is that all Californians realize that they are most influential in shaping the fiscal policy, health of the state and the quality of life it can provide for all its citizens.

Sergio Sandoval is a construction management sophomore.

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Telephone: (805) 756-1143; FAX: 756-6784.

WORLD

NATION

STATE

Construction accident kills 14 in Hiroshima

TOKYO (AP) — A 40-ton steel girder rolled off an elevated monorail under construction in Hiroshima on Thursday, crushing vehicles at a traffic light below and killing 14 people, police said.

Nine people were injured by the 213-foot section of the monorail's horizontal frame, which demolished 11 vehicles, police official Kiyomitsu Umakoshi said.

He said the steel girder was being moved by construction workers when it slipped off a support column and fell.

Some of the cars were flattened to less than half a yard in height. Police and construction workers spent more than two hours removing the girder from the crushed cars to get to the victims below, Umakoshi said.

Death toll reaches 472 in Malawi flash floods

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — Flash floods that washed away entire villages in southern Malawi killed at least 472 people, including refugees from Mozambique's civil war, a regional official said Thursday.

Several hundred people are still missing and an estimated 150,000 people have been left homeless by the floods, which were caused by torrential downpours Sunday in the Mulanje district, the official Malawi News Agency said.

Regional administrator Stewart Winga said the bodies of 472 flood victims had been recovered by late Wednesday, many of them buried in mud slides in the mountainous terrain.

Former POWs recount fears while in captivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven former prisoners of war told stories of fear, loneliness and mistreatment today in their first meeting with reporters since returning from captivity in Iraq. Two of the former POWs said the statements they made on Iraqi television were given against their will.

"About 90 percent of the time you felt you were in danger of losing your life," Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun of Cherry Hill, N.J., said at a suburban Washington hospital.

Zaun, Navy Lt. Lawrence R. Slade and five Marines appeared on an auditorium stage at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where they are undergoing treatment.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree said that statements made by the POWs or videos for broadcast by the Iraqis were made under duress, but he declined to go into details.

Zaun, describing the making of the videos, said, "They took me to a TV studio and sat me next to the big guy and then told me what questions they were going to ask and they told me what my answers were going to be."

People catch on to the 'mother of all trends'

NEW YORK (AP) — Only Bo knows when a catch phrase has become cliché so quickly.

"The mother of all (your-word-here)" is popping out of the mouths of talk show hosts, parade planners, headline writers and hoops fans.

See NATION, page 6

California bar still one of toughest in country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reputation of the California State Bar exam as one of the toughest in the nation has been reinforced yet again.

Of the 6,990 aspiring lawyers who took the test in July, only 58 percent passed, according to the State Bar of California.

The pass rate rose to 73.4 percent for the 4,964 people who underwent the grueling three-day process for the first time. The rate is traditionally higher among first-time applicants because the numbers don't include the scores of petitioners who repeatedly fail.

Boalt Hall at UC Berkeley, often ranked as a Top 10 law school, had the highest percentage of first-time applicants to pass — with 90.5 percent.

The first-time passing rate at Stanford, which ranks even higher on national lists of preferred law schools, was 85.2 percent.

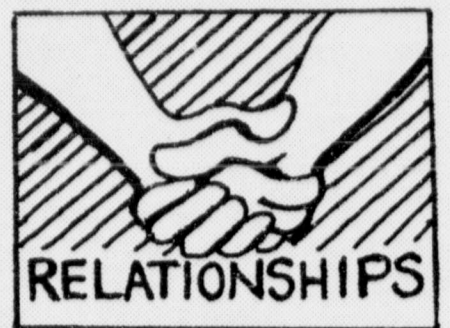
USC passed 90.4 percent of their first-time applicants while 85.9 percent of those from UCLA passed.

State recyclers collect \$219 million in returns

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians recycled a record number of bottles and cans in 1990, cashing in 9.3 billion beverage containers for \$219 million in refunds, state officials said Thursday.

Recycling kept 70 percent of the 13.7 billion beverage cans and bottles drained by Californians last year from ending up in garbage dumps, the state Conservation Department said.

See STATE, page 6



Helping friends deal with their parents' divorce

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

Many of us have a friend whose parents are divorced or are presently going through a divorce. How can a person on the outside of this traumatic experience help a friend going through the pain and anger associated with his or her parents' divorce?

Children of divorce, even adults, need to be understood. A friend who is concerned and wants to take the time to help needs to learn as much as possible about divorce.

The commitment to help is not likely to be short-term, however. The healing process continues for many years, and adult children of divorce are often compared to alcoholics because feelings of poor self-esteem, loneliness or guilt will surface from time to time after the divorce.

Every divorce involves some sort of loss. Adult children of divorce react to these feelings of loss in different ways, depending on the

See DIVORCE, page 6

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FEES

From page 1

nor's proposed budget for fiscal 1991-92," CSU Acting Chancellor Ellis E. McCune said in his presentation to the trustees.

"The plan outlined today is clearly crisis management," McCune said. "Its impact will be curtailed enrollments, reduced course offerings, lengthened time-to-degree and larger class sizes. Recruitment of quality faculty and staff will be endangered seriously."

Robert Koob, vice president of Academic Affairs, said Thursday, "They (the cuts) are going to create a disaster."

The cutbacks will require each campus to reduce its operating budget by about 10 percent, said CSU spokesman Max Benevise.

The effects of the increase and the cutbacks at Poly also have ASI Vice President of Executive Staff Franklin Burris worried.

"A 20 percent fee increase coupled with a 9 percent decrease in services is hard for students to swallow," Burris said Thursday.

Burris, however, said there is more than student opinions to worry about. The quality of an education at Cal Poly is at stake.

He said the previous governors have pushed the CSU to accept more students but provided the system with less money. This

"The plan outlined today is clearly crisis management. Its impact will be curtailed enrollments, reduced course offerings, lengthened time-to-degree and larger class sizes. Recruitment of quality faculty and staff will be endangered seriously."

—Ellis E. McCune

means fewer faculty members, less equipment and fewer classes available for each student.

To fight this trend, Burris said he, ASI President Adam Taylor and Cal Poly President Warren Baker met several times in the past few weeks and decided Poly should resist future mandated enrollment increases.

"It was a consensus that it (resisting enrollment increases) was the most logical way to preserve the quality of our education," Burris said.

Baker was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Burris also feared that cutbacks in the university's budget

may make the administration look to ASI to foot the bill for more student-related programs, such as the Tutorial Center.

"We recently were successful in expanding the (Kennedy) Library hours," he said. "It's very conceivable the university may ask ASI to pay for things like that (if cutbacks continue)."

If ASI was asked to pay for more programs, that would mean more student referendums. This worries Burris, because campus referendums can be "very easy to manipulate" since few groups have the power to adequately fund a campaign and voter turnout is usually low, he said.

That could send ASI fees spiraling upward, he said.

Burris also was concerned about the impact of the fee increase on those students who are barely able to afford a higher education.

He said he and Taylor want to make sure that the Maddy Act, which limits yearly tuition increases to 10 percent and will be suspended to accommodate next year's 20 percent hike, is not permanently repealed.

"Part of the reason for the Maddy Act was to help people struggling financially to plan for tuition increases," he said. Under the Maddy Act, "you knew your fees were not going to increase by more than 10 percent."

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Publishing firm grants \$40,000 to GrC department for new lab

By Cheryl Albertsen
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's graphic communication department has been granted \$40,000 by R.R. Donnelly & Sons of Chicago, the nation's largest commercial printing company.

The grant will be used to build a color proofing and quality control laboratory, which will "provide a mechanism for converting images, either through electronics or film, into full-color spreads," said Harvey Levenson, graphic communication department head. "It will give an idea of what a finished printed sheet will look like before it goes to the press," said Levenson.

The lab will be used for several required graphic communication courses, including a course in color and quality control. It also will house the department's Du Pont and 3M color proofing systems, additional systems anticipated once the lab is completed and quality control instrumentation. Quality control instrumentation is used to make sure there is consistency in materials such as paper, film, ink and chemistry.

Professor Philip Ruggles, a senior member of the graphic communication faculty, proposed the grant and said it is a continuation of the department's efforts to work with industry to establish "named laboratories."

"The color proofing and quality control laboratory is vital to meet the new curricular and instructional goals of the department," said Ruggles. "We also need to address the rapid evolution of complex color imaging,

proofing and quality issues evident throughout the printing industry."

Levenson said, "The 'named laboratory' program provides a permanent visibility on campus to companies who have been very supportive of Cal Poly in providing resources and in hiring graduates. It is one aspect of the broad 'Partners in Education' relationship the department has established with industry."

At present, the graphic communication department has a 33,000 square-foot facility. It has a printing management lab in the name of K/P Graphics of Berkeley, Calif., and a design reproduction technology lab named in honor of the AGFA/Compugraphic Corporation of Ridgefield Park, N.J.

The new laboratory is scheduled for completion this fall.

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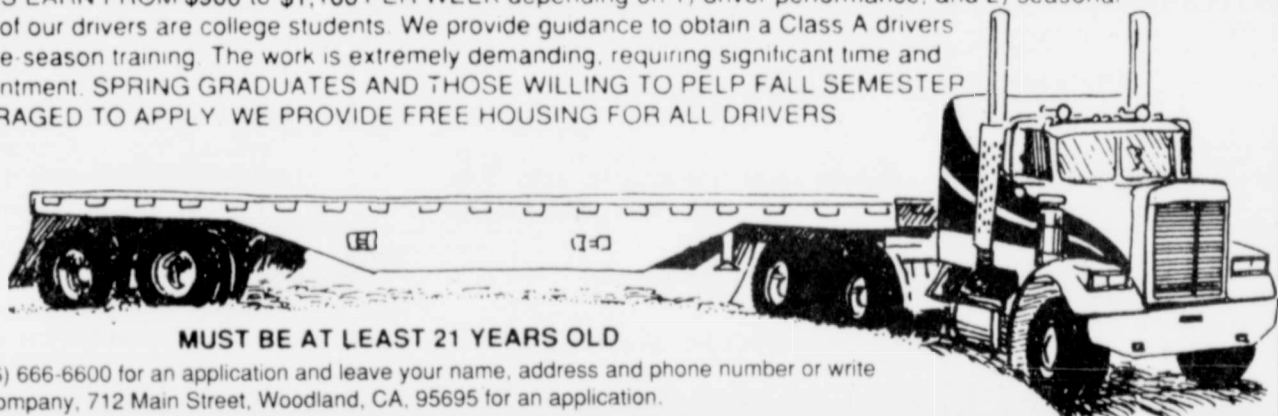
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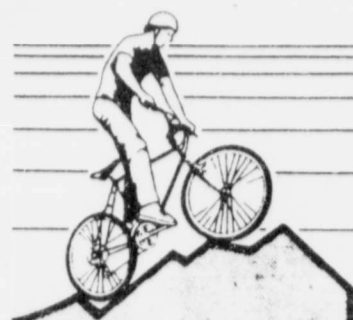
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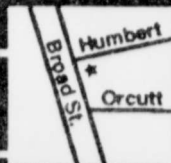
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NATION

From page 3

It's been just two months since Saddam Hussein promised "the mother of all battles," but the folks at Bartlett's Familiar Quotations already say the memorable line could make their 1992 edition. It's enough to leave Oedipus' head spinning.

Consider these:

—Johnny Carson opened a recent show by promising "the mother of all monologues." His fill-in, Jay Leno, later reported that "even Saddam Hussein's mother is mad at him: 'You called it the what of all battles?'"

—A recent flash of bright light in the Pennsylvania sky brought no talk of UFOs or ETs; instead, a pilot quickly cited it as "the mother of all meteors."

—Mother madness has infiltrated March Madness, the annual college basketball craziness

which culminates in the NCAA championship.

A North Carolina booster posted a sign that promised, "The Tar Heels will defeat the great Satan Duke in the mother of all ACC tournament games."

Pro sports are receiving the same treatment: the New York Post headlined a story about a New York Knicks-Philadelphia 76ers contest, "Streaking Knicks eye mother of all games."

Syndicated political cartoonist Patrick Oliphant proposed these postwar positions for Saddam: proprietor of "The Mother of All Junkyards;" owner of "Mom's," a diner serving "the mother of all Iraqi cuisine;" a salesman for "Mother Bunker" used bunkers.

Saddam himself was named the "father of the mother of all cliches" in a U.S. News & World Report story.

STATE

From page 3

ment said.
In 1989, recycling centers took in 6.9 billion beverage containers, or 56 percent. In 1988, at the end of the first year of the state "bottle bill" program, consumers turned in 6.1 billion empties, or 52 percent.

Last year's increase was the largest annual jump since the program started in late 1987, said Edward Heidig, director of the Conservation Department.

"We have every reason to believe that this trend will continue until we reach our 80 percent goal set by the governor and Legislature," Heidig said in a statement released by his office.

The Conservation Department suggested the recent climb was due in part to bigger refunds for beer, soda and wine cooler bottles and cans.

DIVORCE

From page 3

family's situation.

It is common to all these children that they need emotional support during and after their parents' divorce.

Local marriage and family counselor Linda Lewis Griffith said the best thing a person can do to support a friend whose parents are divorcing is listen.

"Most often, these people just

need to say what they are feeling," Griffith said. "They want to be able to talk about how difficult the divorce is for them."

Listening, however, goes further than simple conversation where each party shares feelings or thoughts. It is one-sided and encourages a person to speak about anything he or she wants to share.

"When listening, try not to

take sides," Griffith said. Often, children of divorce will oppose or talk negatively about a parent.

"In these situations, it is important not to agree that the parent is bad," Griffith said.

Herbert Yelverton, a San Luis Obispo psychologist, agreed with Griffith.

"If you agree that yes, one parent is bad, it only makes the situation worse," Yelverton said. "Instead, try to support both of your friend's parents, by speaking positively about them both."

Often adult children of divorce feel inadequate, inferior or abandoned. They have undergone immense loss, including the ability to love and appreciate themselves, a stable environment and the ability to trust.

"Let your friends know that you are available at all times if they need you," Griffith said. "They don't need you to try and solve their problems, but they do need support."

"You can also encourage your friend to get a lot of rest, since this is often difficult to do during a time of stress," Griffith said.

Stability in a friend can help children of divorce feel a greater sense of peace. Therapists agree that sometimes just having someone who will listen and encourage a child of divorce is better than any kind of therapy.

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Greek News

GAMMA PHI BETA would like to
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Greek News

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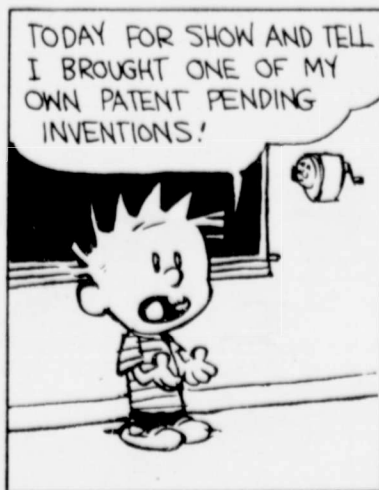
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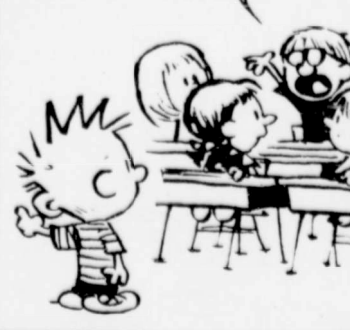
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LONDON

From page 1

Ericson, a computer science professor, said tighter security measures will be taken in certain areas of London to ensure a safe stay for students and faculty.

"There will be instructions given about what and what not to do in the airport and with lug-

gage, things like that," he said. Ericson also said that parents will have easier access to their children's whereabouts, and students will be more informed on state department services.

Beth Barker, a physical education senior, studied in London in spring 1989. She said that students will meet immediately with London police to find out the dos and don'ts of the city.

"If you abided by those rules, you usually stayed out of trouble," Barker said.

Barker also traveled extensively throughout Europe and said that she felt "very safe" in most places.

Ericson feels safe after the Gulf War because of upgraded security. "(Some) people feel safer now because of the new security measures," he said.

Ericson said he believes the London Study Program to be the biggest one of its kind in the United States. The program, which is offered during both spring and summer quarters, has averaged 137 students per session since its inception in 1984.

Ericson also works with the Soviet Union program, run by political science professor Joe Weatherby. Weatherby, who had both an April and June trip planned for the spring program, decided to cancel his first trip because of the lack of interest, Ericson said. The June trip hopes to commit those students who were first discouraged by the war.

Faculty members teaching the spring session are art and design professor Robert Reynolds, English professors Kathleen Balgley and Jim Simmons, history professor John Snetsinger, management professor Robert Grant and political science professor Richard Krantzdorf.

Students can still sign up for the spring program, because the deadline has been extended. Applications are available in the University Union or by calling Ericson as soon as possible, because the deadline has been extended. Summer session deadline is April 1.

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AID

From page 1

vantageous to the students."

Last summer was the first time Cal Poly offered financial aid since the early 1980s.

Roger Swanson, associate vice-president of Student Affairs, said last summer's aid program was an "internal experiment" that proved unsuccessful.

"It wasn't really productive," Swanson said. "And there were a number of reasons for it."

He said that grant monies are available for only nine months and that students were having to take out loans for summer.

In addition, the summer money was not available until well into August, Swanson said.

He said the best scenario for students with financial aid is to receive money during fall, winter and spring quarters and to save it for summer.

Loftus said the financial aid office reinstated the program last summer because Cal Poly's administration was seeking university status as a year-round university and the university wanted the aid program to operate year-round as well.

This year, however, Loftus said the financial aid office was not asked to stay open by the administration, so it will be closed.

More than 6,300 Cal Poly students were awarded financial aid last year. Of the 20 California State University campuses, only seven have a year-round financial aid program.

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